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# HILLTOPPERS NOW WANT VICTORY OVER TORNADO

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

"Now for Georgia Tech!" is the slogan at the Hilltop. The Blue and Gray, having won handily from Gil Dobie's Middies, 6 to 0, hope to provide Atlanta football fans next Saturday with a perfect host of griefs and glooms by walloping Johnny Heisman's Golden Tornado. That this thing can be done has already been shown by the Washington and Lee victory, 3 to 0. Georgetown hopes to run up a bigger

The Georgetown varsity squad emerged from that slashing, bruising victory at Annapolis in good condition. A few show marks on their faces. Many others have Egyptian sunsets on their bodies. But each and every one is content, for Georgetown succeeded in winning from the Navy for the first time since 1915.

Jackie Maloney, whose two perfect field goals swung the tide of victory in Georgetown's direction; Capt. Johnny McQuade, whose lineplunging was unequaled, even if unrewarded by a touchdown; Tom Sullivan, whose work at left tackle stamped him a coming star, and chubby, smiling Comstock, the Oklahoma City high school boy, were the individual stars of the Georgetown varsity eleven. Nevertheless, every lad who passed through that acid test at Annapolis is deserving of praise for he did a man's work in a man's way.

All those long, bitter hours spent last week at the Hilltop have been gained ground on King, the Navy found well worth while, All the punter, and Georgetown also received patience shown by Coach Exendine ground for Navy's rough work down And the boys the field.

guard more than made good, though it had not obtained a slight edge on he opposed the best man in the Navy the Middies. line in Renfeld. Today that Middy knows that he was playing football. Georgetown won for two reasons. permitted them to make an even

The Navy showed itself strong at held for downs.

sively at Annapolis.

toppers failed to gain and surrendered the ball when a forward pass on the fourth down struck the ground. Navy started again on its own 40row on short plunges inside and out posts. side of tackle, with now and then a

to Georgetown's 2-yard line. Here the Hilltoppers put up a ter-On the third down with Again this play came over the goal 3 to 0. line. It was a touchback, and Georgetown's ball. That stubborn defense had been worth while.

He Punts Far Away.

On the second down, after Buckley had made three yards. Maloney on the resulting kickoff Clark, the punted far away, the ball rolling outside at Navy's 30-yard line, and another march of the Middles was under way. Hitting both side of the line. with now and then a straight plunge a forward pass on the fourth down through the middle, Navy made four first downs and again the ball was beneath the Georgetown goal posts.

and Anderson had been closing in in the face of the Navy Trusts, and soon it was third down with eight forward pass and once more it hit the ground for a touchback. Back to the 20-yard line went the two teams. and Maloney shortly punted out of For the remainder of the period Navy seemed resting, with Georgetown just playing safe.

During the first quarter Navy had made nine first downs by straight rushing to one for Georgetown. Between the 20-yard lines the Navy attack seemed invincible, but once inside the 26-yard line, the Hilltoppers With became far stronger, tossing the Navy backs, with regularity.

The second period, which seemed as strangely short as the first seemed long, saw considerable kicking. In ginia A. C. in Alexandria today

in rudiments and tough scrimmages these returns Maloney constantly

chosen to make the fight against the The first half ended with no score big, powerful Navy eleven did make for either team. Georgetown had not the fight, a fight never to be forgot- uncovered a single thing worth while, en by any Georgetown fan who wit- save Maloney's quick kicks from regular formation. Trick plays had not Almost at the last moment Exen- appeared. The Navy line, towering dine decided to send Comstock to above its opponent, had failed to do right guard, Buckley to halfback and much when touchdowns were possible. Leighty to fullback. The chunky Georgetown had held its own, even if

Middies Rushing Agata.

Georgetown took the kickoff star First, the Hilltoppers outguessed and ing the third period, but quickl outgeneraled Dobie's team and, sec- punted and once more the Middle ond, they developed an unexpected were rushing down the field. Three strength in the line, a strength which first downs advanced the ball some 3 thing of the contest between the two yards. Here the Hillton forward stiffened and Georgetown took the ba on downs on its own 38-yard line. fumble lost it and again Georgetow

However, the play was all in th times a team has to have something middle of the field and Maloney had else. Straight rushing is nerve- no hesitancy in kicking. Navy's ends were too rough in their down the wracking to the team doing it. Un- field work and the Hilltoppers reless the offense also possesses some ceived some ground in penalties, but open football, much line-plunging can still the two teams hung around mid-be wasted. That was shown conclu-field. The fourth period found Georgetown

Receiving the initial kickoff. Nevy in possession of the ball on Navy's started a parade up the field, broken 30-yard line and immediately Johnny for a moment or so by a fumble re- McQuade began a furious assault upon covered by Georgetown. The Hill- the News line the Navy line. Now and then he hit the center, but more frequently he pounded in behind big Tom Sullivan. Two first downs came with astounding speed and Navy was fighting for yard line and four first downs in a its football life right under its goal

Two drives into the Navy line short dash by Clark or Koenlee off brought the ball to the 5-yard line. howling fans here yesterday. And either wing, shoved the leather down Then Larson and Moore stopped one. After a short consultation, Maloney dropped back to the 18-yard line. Anrific defense, stoping the Navy backs derson passed perfectly and as if doing absolutely nothing in the world, five yards to go. Navy shot a forward the Georgetown quarterback booted a pass that fell unmolested to the grass. field goal. Georgetown was leading.

> Halfback Clark Is Hurt. The Navy backs, overworked by

heir vigorous line-plunging, began to show signs of wear and tear and best man in the Dobie backfield, was injured and had to leave the field. Navy now seemed willing to punt and to forward pass. The ball seesawed up and down the field until failed and Georgetown took the leather on Navy's 30-yard line.

One plunge into the line brought Tom Sullivan, Oudack, Comstock, two yards, but two attempts at forward passes failed only because the receiver dropped the leather when a touchdown seemed imminent. Maloney yards to go. Once more Navy tried dropped back to the 37-yard line and away went the second field goal, high in the air and between the uprights. There wasn't any more scoring. There wasn't much more anything, save for wild demands by the mid shipmen's battalion in the stand to This was too "beat Georgetown." much of a job for the lads on the field. The Hilftoppers had outgeneraled the Middles, had outfought them and Maloney had defeated them with the aid of ten other rugged ath-

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PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9 .- W. and J s out of the fight for football championship honors. Glenn Warner's Panthers did the trick by upsetting the big eleven, 7 to 6, before 30,000 yet had Stein been willing to punt out, W. and J. might have tied the count, anyway. He preferred to try a touchdown goal from an impossi-

ole angle, and Pitt won. Pittsburgh was leading, 7 to 0, when W. and J.'s chance came in the fourth period. Wickersham, the big guard, broke through and blocked Hastings punt and fell on the ball as it rolled across the Pittsburgh goal line. Stein refused to punt out and lost his try et goal, leaving W. and J. one point

Hastings' brilliant work gave Pit ts score. He rushed and forward passed the ball to W. and J.'s 4-yard Then he plunged over for a ine. ouchdown and kicked the goal.

### BROWN THREATENS ONCE. **BUT FORCES YALE TEAM**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 9 .-Brown University threatened Yale but nce yesterday and the Eli eleven ored twice. Despite the two touch owns scored by the Yale men Brow vas alive and alert to all plays and ith two splendid ends. Williams and Albright, was effective in stopping he Vale end runs.

Gloom was brought to the Yale ollowers when Kempton was remov- | Bell's great effort failed. d with a badly damaged shoulder He returned to the game later an was a big factor in Yale's play. the third period Brown held Yale or he 2-yard line for downs.

### Seminole A. C. players meet the Vir. EWING A. C. HERE TODAY TO PLAY REX CLUBMEN

Ewing Athletic Club players, num pering some of the best gridiron stars oday to battle the Rex Athletic Club Union Park. The Philadelphians lave been organized for twenty-fouears, and are rated as one of the best adependent organizations in the East. The Rex team will play Pennypacker, MacDonald, McClure, Verniein, Bombrest, Stevens, Gainey, Haris Hager, Cranston, and Giebel

ZINK'S KICK WINS IT. AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 9.-Zink's hree field goals won for Amherst ver Wesleyan here yesterday, 9 to It was the first defeat of the eason for Wesleyan. Zink's third eld goal gave Amherst its win just fore the final whistle.

PENN STATE WINS.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 9. enn State defeated Lehigh, 20 to 7. pefore a huge throng. Penn State outplayed Lehigh for the first tirree periods, but Lehigh's forward pass- service. ing scared the home rooters a bit in the final quarter.

NORTH CAROLINA LOSES. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 9 .-

irginia Military Institute Cadets nere yesterday by a score of 29 to 7. each was the star of the game for

ST. ALBANS WINS.

St. Albans defeated the St. James' School by 13 to 0 yesterday on Satterlee Field, wanning all the way.

## MALONEY BOOTED TWO DARTMOUTH IS VICTOR WHEN BELL'S KICK FAILS

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- Bert Bell, Penn's little captainquarterback, narrowly missed getting his statue in the hall of fame yesterday, when, in the dying moments of the game in the Polo Grounds, he just missed a drop-kick which would have spelled victory for the Penn team over Dartmouth. As it was the Hanover men returned to the New Hampshire hills with a 20 to 19 score.

Heine Miller's failure to boost two goals over the bar after touchdown killed Penn's chances. Both teams scored three touchdowns. Dartmouth had failed in two attempts and had Miller counted once his team would have tied. Had he consummated both kicks Penn would --As it was Bert Zell, in the final

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WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- West

Point's Army eleven found the Notre

Dame team too strong on aerial work

yesterday, and Colonel Daly's lads,

with a 9-point lead, were forced to see

the Westerners come through with a

Beginning poorly, the Western

eleven showed stuff enough with

long and short passes to completely

starting from mid-field. McQuarrie

kicked a placement goal in the second

Notre Dame awoke to the possi-

Gipp, Anderson, Brandy, and E. An-

derson got going for short and long

passes which put the ball within

scoring distance. The Westerners

scored in the third period and staved

'GOLDEN TORNADO'

FAILS TO IMPRESS

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 9. Washing-

spelled gloom for the Heismann out-

dent and are ready for South Atlantic

is well as Southern titular honors.

Both lines battered each other

FOLWELL COACHING TEAM

Following Penn State's 10 to 0 vic-

tory over Pennsylvania, a flock of for-

mer Penn Stars appeared on Franklin

Field to assist Bob Folwell in ironing

years ago: Hunter Scarlett, an all-

CENTRE WINS AGAIN.

BOYNTON DOES IT.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. Nov. 9

argely through Benny Boynton's

Middlebury yesterday, 19 to 9. Boyn-

ion scored two touchdowns and kick-

EPISCOPAL WINS.

ed one goal from touchdown.

vonderful playing Williams defeated

o lend their aid to the Quakers.

out the rough places.

Not since 1914 has the Golden Tor-

off the Army in the final session.

12-to-9 count.

minute of the game, dropped back from the 35-yard line and attempted a field goal. Calling his teammates ARMY TEAM FINDS back and inspiring them to hold in the line, Bell sailed the ball far and true, only to have it fall just shy of the crossbar.

Penn fought like demons and r sorted to every strategem known to the game. With but little time to go Bell heaved a forward pass to Light, who was dragged to earth on the 16yard line. On the next play Light was thrown for a ten-yard loss. Then Bell tried and failed Kick Would Decide.

Victory or defeat stared Penn in the face in the last minute. Robertson. Dartmouth's star had been taken from the game with a broken ankle. baffle the West Pointers. Lystad His line plunging, running, punting, scored for Army on a series of drives and passing had been a great factor n Dartmouth's scoring. With Holbrook, Robertson was the big noise

for Dartmouth and his departure in the third quarter served to spur the Hanover men to more determined The Green drew shead of Penn late n the third quarter after a series of short plunges which netted a touch-The punt out was messed up

and the goal could not be attempted. Penn had quite the first half with a 2-to-7 score, and the touchdown brought the Green up ahead. Grabbed Ferward Pass.

Jordan got ahead of Penn's sec ondary on a dash for a touchdown after snatching a Penn forward pass on his 25-yard line. He dashed seventy-five yards for a touchdown. Hol-

Bell's dash and plunge scored Penn' final touchdown late in the game, but the climax came at the end, when

brook kicked touchdown.

### ARMY HAS VANQUISHED YALE TEAM THREE TIMES

Unofficial reports from New Haven has it that Yale plans to arrange a game with West Point for 1920. Yale and the Army played annually for twenty years, from 1893 to 1912, inclusive, but have not played since break in the game gave the Generals 1912. Of the twenty games, the Army a needed opportunity to count. n and around Philadelphia, are here won three and held the Bulldog eleven even in four others, one of which was OLD PENN STARS ASSIST scoreless tie. The Army won two of the last three games played. The ecord of these teams, as opposed to each other, is as follows

fear. Yale. Army. Year. Yale. Army 1903. 1894 1904. 1895 20 896 16 1906 10 1908 1909 1910 1901 1902 1912.

### JACK MALONE REPORTS. Jack Maione, backfield star at

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. Syracuse in 1916 and 1917, has re-Western Virginia University fans ported for the 1919 eleven, and is making an excelent impression upon had beaten Princeton, go down to he coaches. He was captain-elect 14 to 6 defeat yesterday when Cenin 1918, leaving to go into the naval tre College of Kentucky came through in the second half with two touch-

OLIPHANT IS COACHING. Elmer Oliphant. Army's greatest

ackfield star in recent years, is assisting Coach Daly with the backs at West Point. He will remain unroved better than North Carolina til after the Navy game, November 29, at New York.

MACK GOES SOUTH.

Connie Mack has hiked South hunting for a training camp for 1920 knows why the Athletics Nobody do afterwards. Defiance, Va., yesterday.

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Touchdowns—Knode, Bailey, Macdonaid, Gilbert. Goals from touchdowns—Knode (3). Referse—Mr. Harlan, of Princeton Umpire—Mr. Geiges, of Swarthmore. Linesman—Mr. Hoban, of Lehigh. Time of quarters—15 minutes each.

# HOWED LOW HILE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 9 .- Maryland State College is today picked to annext the State titular football honors on its showing in defeating the St. John's College eleven here yesterday erally getting the jump on the Harby 27 to 0. The College Park men who have won titular honors the past three years are expected to win out over Hopkins on Thanksgiving Day. Up to yesterday St. John's had been Nassau. undefeated. It took just three minutes for the State eleven to count. Riggs blocked a punt, Eppley fell on it and then two plays sufficed to put Knode over. In the second period State scored again after marching bilities of a drawn-in secondary, and from mid-field to the ten-yard mark Macdonald heaved to Knode for an

other touchdown. In the second half St. John's worked the ball to the ten-yard line, but lacked punch enough to penetrate the State's defense. St. John's gained by 37 to 0, won their first game of little ground in the second hair, the season at Brookland yesterday. State's territory.

Riggs and Knode played exceptionally well on defense, while Bosley and Mackert featured with all around play. St. John's was wholly unable to cope with the heavier State line and was forced and hurried at all

### ton and Lee University found Georgia LEW TENDLER HANDS IT Tech's Golden Tornado a mere zephyr here yesterday and returned to Lex-TO ERNE IN HOT SCRAP ington on the long end of a 3-to-0

Quarterback Jimmie Mattax booted PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.-Lew a field goal in the final period which Tendler, of this city, demonstrated before a packed house that George (Young) Erne was no match for him in their bout last night. nado been beaten by a Southern team and the Generals are resting content

Erne's seconds tossed up the sponge during the second round after Tendthat they have established a preceler, with body blows and a terrific right smash, had administered sufficient punishment. without appreciable result and the

RUTGERS WINS, 13 TO 7. BOSTON, Nov. 9 .- Boston College ost to Rutgers here yesterday, 13 to 7. because of its fumbles, its failure with the forward pass, and its weak

ness in the line. Rutgers' line proved too much for the home team when scoring seemed possible. FRITZ SHIVERICK STARS.

### erick starred for Cornell in the victory over Carnegie Tech, 20 to 0. He

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- Fritz Shiv-

Bob Torrey, an all-American center scored two touchdowns and two field in Truxton Hare's day: Frank Som- goals, besides two goals from touchmer, a kicking halfback seven or eight downs. HARLEY IN FORM. American end, and Izzy Levene, a great end in his day, get into uniforms COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 9 .- Chick

Harley was the whole works in Ohio State's 20-to-0 win over Purdue here yesterday. Harley was held out during the first quarter, but when he went in shock up the players and were forced to see their team, which stands. CHICAGO WINS GAME.

### thousand saw Chicago win by 13 to 0 over Michigan yesterday in the first meeting between the elevns since 1905 when Chicago won by 2 to 0.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Twenty-five

TUFTS TRIM DETROIT. DETROIT, Nov. 9 .- Tufts, by scorng a touchdown in the final period. gave Detroit University its first de

FRESHMEN DEFEATED.

Episcopal High defeated Augusta Central's Freshman eleven was deshould train anywhere for what they Military Academy by 26 to 13 at Fort feated by 31 to 0 at Briarly Hall yesterday.

feat of the season. 7 to 3.

### OF PRINCETON'S FIGHT PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 9 .- Harvard has learned a few things about Princeton's fighting qualities. Thirty-five thousand chilly spectators in Palmer Stadium yesterday saw a thoroughly aroused Tiger

HARVARD TEAM LEARNS

hop from his lair. Whipped and ingloriously belabored by West Virginia and Colgate early in the season, Princeton's team arose and, is its supreme struggle, got a 10 to 10 score when all but counted out of the running before the game. Princeton is content today. Despite the drawn battle the Tigers are counting the game a win. To have been forced to a tie through

the almost superhuman efforts of Eddie Casey, the 152-pound Harvard halfback, means little for Princeton. That brilliant effort of Casey's but saved a few of the Boston beans and gave the Crimson nothing but a stop-gap to what otherwise is considered a sound trouncing.

Princeton opened with a determined attack which would not be denied To the astonishment of the assemblage the Tiger team literally tore the Harvard machine loose from its stanchions and swept it down field amid bedlam.

Gharrity and Trimble ran the ends for gains at will. Strubing changed his tactics and adopted the aerial method with the result that Trimble ran around the Harvard left end for fifteen yards and a touchdown, the first made against the Crimson this

Casey Seemed Able.

Casey alone seemed to evade the Tiger tacklers. Harvard lost a grand chance to score in the opening per-iod and when Ralph Horween was sent in presumably to kick he fum-bled and three Tiger players were on the ball. Again in the third per-iod a recovered fumble and a twonty-seven-yard dash by Casey brought the ball to the twenty-seven-yard line. Princeton held and Horween booted one squarely between the

In the final period Princeton fans settled back in undisguised glee when McGraw broke through, blocked Church's punt on the 7-yard line and fell on it. Frank Murray, sent from the side lines, kicked a field goal. Dashed Forty Yards.

Eddie Casey took his cue then and proceeded. The Harvard demon dashed forty yards from a forward pass play. Then he circled the end for seven yards. Casey then hit the line and wriggled through for five yards. Then Casey dashed behind the goal line and opened his rms for a forward pass, which Feiton heaved into his waiting arms. Dancing around behind the goal line and evading seven Princeton players Casey plant ed the ball squarely behind the goal ine. Felton kicked the goal.

Princeton didn't win. But Prince-ton is celebrating a victory just the same. The halls of old Nassau resound with dire threats for Yale on Saturday. The Tiger has hit his stride, they say, and the Tiger will fight as all who sat in Palmer Stadium yesterday will testify.

Has Little To Explain. they were outgeneraled and outplayed. Man for man with the exception of Casey, Harvard got the short end of the playing deal. The vaunted power of the Crimson line was matched by that of Princeton players. Always wiling, ever eager, and gen-

no bounds. It was fight from whistle to whistle that put the Tiger on even terms as far as the score went, but which gave the edge to the lads of

# THEIR FIRST GAME

Catholic University players, in de-feating the Bolling Field Aviators by 37 to 0, won their first game of although the ball was frequently in The Brooklanders were much better all the way than the service men and stopped the rushes of the Anacostia men at will. Six touchdowns were counted by

the Brooklanders, who gained on intercepted passes. MeNamara, Gianscott, Dunn, Fitzgerald, Poran, and Fennell scored for C. U.

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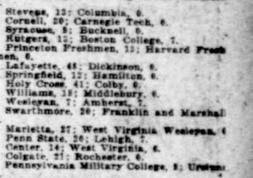
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Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 46; Walt

Harvard, 16; Princeton, 16.
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Vanderbilt, 16; Alabama, 2.
Tennessee, 6; South Carolina, 6.
Auburn, 28; Springfield, 6.
Ohio State, 20; Purdue, 6.
Chicago, 18; Michigan, 6.
Illinois, 16; Minnesota, 6.
lowa, 16; Northwestern, 7.
Tufts, 7; Detroit, 5.
Michigan Aggies, 12; South Dakota, 6.
St. Louis, 6; Marquette, 6.
Nebraska, 12; Missouri, 5.
Washington State, 7; Oregon, 6.
Kansas, 6; Oklahoma, 6.

# GALLAUDET START

Gallaudet College was slow to Harvard has little to explain to- started against the Western Mary day. The Crimson warriors know land College eleven at Kendall Gree yesterday. The Buff and Blue play ers carefully took the measure of the visitors during the first half. an then staged a whirlwind attack which brought a 27 to 6 win.

It was not until Downes entered the game that Gallaudet realty go going. Ward, of the visitors, blo ed La Fontaine's kick in the secon period and fell on the ball for the only score the visitors made. Wilson, Seipp, and Downs clicke

off consistent gains on a weakening opponent, and in the third quarte two touchdowns were registered Seipp's broken field work with the line plunging of Downee and oper field running of Wilson put the Gal laudet late in scoring position fre quently from where the necessar yardage was made for the count. Gallaudet had the punch in the third and fourth periods, which would not be denied despite theefre quent penalties for holding.

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